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## Delirious City Greets Couple

Half-Million Torontonians Jam 18 Miles of Royal Route

By LLOYD McDONALD  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Oct. 12 (CP)—Half a million Torontonians tonight engulfed the Royal couple in a welcome that dwarfed anything their Canadian tour has yet produced.

It surpassed the Royal visit of 1939. It left even 3,000 police dismayed. Veteran reporters who have covered the tour and many events for years back uniting in calling it "fantastic."

In the seething streets around City Hall, stretcher bearers carried away an estimated 80 persons, none seriously injured or ill, who fainted or collapsed under the tension and impact of Toronto's initial official welcome to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

As for the Princess and her husband, they were heard to say they were thrilled, that never before had they seen anything like this 18-mile greeting in the dusk and the early night, one that lined people for miles and jammed them into cavernous Bay Street and the other streets opening on City Hall.

It was almost dark by 6 p.m. when the Royal party was to have arrived at the City Hall. At that time, the procession, delayed by dense throngs on the highway, was just entering the city. Thereafter the Princess could be seen

Princess Replies to Welcome



Princess Elizabeth says her "thank you's" for the welcome and gifts she received from Toronto at a City Hall ceremony. The Duke of Edinburgh stands beside her. (AP Wirephoto)

## Couple to Decide How to Vacation

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip probably will not decide until they reach Victoria how they want to spend their three-day Vancouver Island holiday after public appearances here Monday, Oct. 22.

Reports from eastern Canada already indicate that the couple may be tiring under rigors of the overwhelming welcome given them wherever they go.

Fine weather may cause the Royal couple to follow tentative plans to spend their holiday at Galt Crest Lodge. The Royal visitors may wish to fish from Lieut. Gov. Clarence Wallace's yacht Walithy. The lieutenant-governor has invited the Princess and Prince to be his guests on the yacht and the trim craft is being kept in ship-shape condition.

If the weather is unfavorable, the Royal couple may decide to remain in seclusion at Government House.

In this case, they may want to square dance again as they did at Rideau Hall in Ottawa as

### Special Edition On October 21

EXCLUSIVE pictures and stories of Canada's beloved Royal family will appear in a special souvenir edition of The Daily Colonist, included in the regular issue of the paper, Sunday, Oct. 21.

This special edition—a full 20 pages crammed with interesting sidelights on Royal life—will keep memories of Victoria's Royal visit alive long after the visit has ended. Order your extra copies today. All extra copies will be wrapped and ready for mailing.

## Allied Divisions Attacking On 22-Mile Korean Front

Heavy Fighting Exploses Throughout Battle Zone

U.S. 8th ARMY H.Q., Korea, Oct. 13 (Saturday). (AP)—Three Allied divisions opened an attack today along a 22-mile front in Central Korea and gained up to a mile against feeble Communist Chinese resistance.

The whole Korean front exploded in the heaviest fighting since last May, with Allied units suffering reverses at points in the east and west Friday.

Today's limited objective attack in the centre was south of Kumsong, a Red stronghold 29 miles north of Parallel 38. The U.S. 24th Division scored the mile advance.

The other two divisions in the attack were the South Korean 2nd and 6th.

Kumsong has been under air and artillery fire since last Aug. 1.

First reports on the progress of the assault were fragmentary.

The attack struck an area where the Chinese Reds only a week ago had launched unusually heavy counter-attacks. These were beaten off by South Koreans.

In western Korea, the 1st Battalion of the U.S. 7th Cavalry Regiment was overrun by Chinese Reds Friday and suffered heavy casualties before a rescue regiment saved the battalion's remnants. The shattered battalion lost ground southwest of Yonchon.

Vance Scout and Joey Radar left off from the U.S. Coast Guard at Galt Beach, Ore., to assist in rescue operations and their plane crashed about 500 yards offshore. It was badly wrecked and water was running so high that no other rescue craft could reach the plane.

The coast guard said it believed all four persons were drowned.

## Four Lost Off Coast Of Oregon

SEATTLE, Oct. 12 (AP)—An elderly couple was swept to sea in a small boat tonight and two persons attempting to rescue them by plane were also believed lost near the mouth of the Rogue River on the southwest Oregon coast.

The couple was identified by the U.S. Coast Guard as Mr. and Mrs. William Grant, both about 60. Van Nuys, Calif., the coast guard said their boat, a 39-foot outboard, became disabled while they were fishing near the river's mouth and drifted to sea.

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## Bishop Hill Seriously Ill

BISHOP JAMES M. HILL is seriously ill of a heart attack at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Head of the Roman Catholic Church on Vancouver Island, the bishop has been unwell for some days. On Thursday he was rushed to hospital by ambulance from the Bishop's House adjacent to St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Friday his condition was said to be as satisfactory as possible.

Bishop Hill came to Victoria in 1946, succeeding Rt. Rev. John C. Cody now Bishop of London Ont.

These treaties authorize Britain to keep 10,000 troops, 400 planes and various auxiliaries on guard at the strategic canal and provide for joint British-Egyptian rule of Sudan, bordering Egypt on the south.

Britain has announced she intends to maintain her full rights under the treaties, however.

A battalion of the South Lancashire Regiment, stationed at Triesis for three years, was

Bonds to Be Sold at Weather Station



Capt. James A. Sleight of the weather ship St. Catherines accepts a handful of Canada Savings Bonds applications from Tom Morrison of the Department of Transport. In line with the coming bond drive, the bonds will be sold to St. Catherines crew members while the ship is stationed for weather observation at "P for Peter," a spot in the Pacific 1,000 miles west of Victoria.

## Egyptians Plan Moves To Block Out Britons

CAIRO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Egypt ordered to be ready to embark will soon put the heat on British for Sudan by Oct. 25—speeding troops in the Suez Canal area by a long-scheduled transfer by a deviating them "enemy forces" month. The native Sudan defense and, canceling their special force is commanded by British officers.

Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison, in England, said Britain would meet force with force, if necessary, to keep British troops in the Suez Canal area.

Ottoman Iraq now is seeking revision of the 25-year treaty of alliance she signed with Britain in 1930.

**Arena Activity Canceled For Week-End**

It was too good to last. After working exceptionally well although only partial repairs had been made to the leaky brine tank coils, the ice plant at Memorial Arena broke down again yesterday.

While officials maintain that Tuesday's scheduled Pacific Coast Hockey League game between Victoria Cougars and Saskatoon Quakers will go on as scheduled, all other planned activity for the weekend has been canceled. There will be no public skating sessions today and there will be no practices for Commercial Hockey League teams tomorrow.

Additional leaks began showing up in the coils about 10 yesterday morning and by yesterday afternoon the brine tank was giving out. The ammonia was used during last night's game between Victoria and Seattle in an attempt to keep the thin sheet of ice hard but the teams played under extreme difficulties with the ice deteriorating rapidly.

Arena commissioner H. W. Davies, B.C., made the announcement of cancellation of all planned weekend activities, and that there was every chance that Tuesday's game can be played, at a special arena commission meeting after the game.

Meanwhile, crews will work around the clock over the weekend making whatever repairs possible and rushing completion of an auxiliary tank. The extra tank is expected to be ready by Friday and arena manager Joe Dukowski stated that if ice can be kept and built up in the meantime that everything would then be under control.

October 22 Set For Milk Bid

Application by Canadian Safeway Limited for the right to sell milk in its Victoria and Vancouver stores at less than delivery price will be heard by the milk board in Vancouver Oct. 22.

At the same time an application by milk dealers for skip-day delivery for the whole of the Vancouver area and for a greater "spread" in prices, will be heard by the board.

## Royal Couple Enrapture Eastern Ontario Towns

TORONTO, Oct. 12 (CP)—A Prince and Princess swept through eastern Ontario today and swept Ontarians before them.

In a fast-paced trip from Ottawa on this the fifth day of a month-long tour of Canada, Princess Elizabeth and her smiling consort, Prince Philip, were blessed throughout by clear, blue skies and a brilliant sun. They captured, in turn, Cornwall, Brockville, Kingston, Belleville, Trenton and finally, Toronto.

It was a moving, tiring day—but the young couple, possessed of "remarkable stam" as members of their party put it, seemed as fresh at the close as they did in the beginning.

It was a day of formal receptions, but here and there the spontaneous enthusiasm of a people anxious to greet the woman—who some day will be Queen could not be restrained by official ceremonial.

It was a day for the little people generally. It began in the

## Quakers Find Russians Contented but Ignorant

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP)—A Quaker peace mission to Moscow has found Russians are "contented and adequately clothed and fed" but completely ignorant of conditions outside their country.

The invitation was sought on the strength of the members of the mission, Paul S. Cadbury, head of the chocolate company of Cadbury and Fry in England.

Cadbury gave a personal report on the Quaker mission to the American Friends service committee here today.

The Briton was one of seven British business and professional

## Blame Captain In Ship's Loss

HALIFAX, Oct. 12 (CP)—A special court of inquiry today blamed a veteran Nova Scotia captain for the loss of his ship and ordered his master's certificate cancelled for six months.

Capt. Carl J. Kohler of Lunenburg, N.S., was in command of the Halifax-owned freighter Dufferin Bell when it rammed aground May 13 on a reef near Framboise Cove, on the east coast of Cape Breton. The freighter was broken up and sank.

The court decided no action would be taken against the ship's other officers, who were following the captain's orders.

## Crews Detain Chinese Ships

HONG KONG, Oct. 13 (Saturday).—Crews of seven Chinese ships flying the Canadian flag were reported today to be detaining the vessels in Communist China, apparently for fear of seizure because of a \$12,000,000 debt to Canada.

## Inside Today

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## Liberal M.P. From North Advocates Development of Yukon Territories

OTTAWA, Oct. 12 (CP)—A veteran of life in Canada's north told the Commons today that national security and prosperity can be won through vigorous development of the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

J. A. Simmons, 53-year-old Liberal member for the sprawling constituency of Yukon-Mackenzie River, said the "development, settlement and opening up of the north will vastly increase our national wealth, and provide work and homes for countless thousands of new Canadians."

"As the frontier is pushed back, as each mine is opened and each mile of road built further northward, it will increase our strength and ability to resist aggression and enable us as a nation to take an increasingly important part in maintaining a free world."

He spoke in seconding the traditional motion for adoption of an address in reply to the speech from the Throne, read Tuesday at the opening of the fall session.

The motion was moved by Robert Cauchon (L.-Beauharnois) who said that the development of the St. Lawrence seaway and power projects would be beneficial to Canadian agriculture, industry and trade.

Mr. Simmons, who went to Yukon as a child, called for improvement of the air, rail and road connections with the north and suggested that immigrants be urged to settle in northern areas.

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## U.S. Gives Reds Notice Italian Pact to Be Eased

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The U.S. state department, brushing aside Soviet objections as propaganda, gave notice today that the west is going ahead with its plan to ease the peace treaty.

Moscow charged Thursday that in proposing to revise the terms of the 1947 settlement the west wants to make use of Italy for purposes of the "aggressive Atlantic bloc."

A Soviet note said Russia would go along only if the treaties with her eastern European allies also are revised and Italy pulls out of the 12-nation North Atlantic Alliance.

In advance of a formal reply, the state department published a translation of the Soviet note and said "the U.S. government does not propose to be deterred by such propaganda from its effort to find the way to recognize Italy's new stature and its right to participate with the other free nations in working for international peace and security."

The department at the same time rapped Russia for violating repeatedly Italy's membership in the United Nations and charged Moscow wanted to put Italy in "a status of subjugation comparable to that of its satellites in eastern Europe."

Revision of the Italian treaty has become an urgent issue with the western build-up against communism, and the signing of the peace treaty with Japan. This gave the Japanese more liberal terms than Italy.

From July 1, 1945, to March 31, 1951, the family allowance payments totaled \$1,561,773.77.

## Committee Reports Smuggling to Reds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (INS)—A Senate investigating committee reported today that 200 American individuals and firms have been guilty of smuggling embargoed goods to Communist areas.

The report of a subcommittee headed by Sen. O'Connor (D-N.Y.) warned that Communist agents have "redoubled" their efforts to obtain embargoed goods.

The 200 U.S. individuals and firms were not identified in the report.

The committee said U.S. enforcement of export controls has been good but declared that in other nations, it has ranged from "excellent to negligible."

O'Connor's group said no American flagships have carried embargoed goods to Russia or Communist China since last December.

Of 100 ships known to have called at Chinese Communist ports since last Jan. 1 the report stated, 62 were of Pan-American registry, three were Russian, and the remainder British, Norwegian, Greek and Danish.

The report said one of the loopholes in the embargo structure is Macao in the U.S.-controlled Ryukyu Islands. The subcommittee

## Oddities

CALGARY, Oct. 12 (CP)—Slow belly and mulligan will be on the menu when the Royal couple attend a chuckwagon dinner in Calgary's stampede corral during their visit here.

The menu, complete with transactions reads like this:

**GRUB PILE**  
Green grass salad (garden vegetables).  
Berries (boiled beans).  
Slow belly (boiled pork side).  
Mulligan (our neighbor's beef).  
Spuds.

Punk and axle grease (bread and butter).

Red paint (ketchup).  
Slinkers (doughnuts).

Pie (any kind so long as it's apple).

Jaws (with sand and cow, or black).

There also will be several side dishes to choose from, including roast partridge, prairie chicken or duck.

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## Cabbage Patch Raid Just Hunt for Stork

ANGOULEME, France, Oct. 12 (AP)—Farmer Giraud was fit to be tied when he found all 50 plants in his cabbage patch torn up. Why would anybody do a thing like that?

Police discovered the culprits to be seven little girls, aged eight to 12. Their explanation: "We were looking for babies."

Giraud today cheerfully withdrew his charges, for

babies are not brought by the stork but are found in cabbage plants.

## Troops Test Steel Vests In Korea

WITH THE 11TH INFANTRY DIVISION, U.S. ARMY IN KOREA, Oct. 12 (INS)—A newly developed armored jacket designed to stop a 45 caliber bullet at pointblank range, is being worn by tank and half-track crewmen in the 17th Infantry "Buffalo" Regiment in Korea.

The "bullet proof" vests are being tested against enemy small arms fire for the first time in Korea.

Cpl. James J. Adams, Dragoon, Utah, a veteran half-track driver, one of the first to don the lightweight coat, said:

"It's light and should give plenty of protection against chest wounds."

Lined with thin layers of steel, the jackets were developed recently by the army for use in Korea. The armored suits will also be given to combat medics who go to front lines with stretchers.

**ANCIENT LAND**

Cyprus, third largest island in the Mediterranean, is 40 miles from the coast of Asia Minor and 60 from the coast of Syria.

**REGINA PROFFERS B.C. ADVICE  
ON HEALTH SCHEME OPERATION**

REGINA, Oct. 12 (CP)—Health Minister T. J. Bentley said today the success of Saskatchewan's health insurance and hospital services plan has stimulated interest in health programs in other parts of Canada.

The Saskatchewan government is willing to help other provinces in any way possible," Mr. Bentley said at the Saskatchewan Hospital Association convention here.

"Political differences won't affect our thinking."

He said that a commission from British Columbia had visited Regina recently to study the C.C.F. government's health schemes.

"We want B.C. to succeed with its health programs just as we

ourselves wanted to succeed," the minister explained.

Mr. Bentley told delegates three things were basic to a successful program—everyone must be eligible for benefits, financing must be equitable, and benefits should be equal.

"The sales tax is about the only way provincial governments can tax people according to their ability to pay," he said. "That way those who have the most money to spend are heaviest taxed."

**Two Pilots Killed  
In Prairie Crash**

MACDONALD, Man., Oct. 12 (CP)—Two R.C.A.F. pilots were killed today when their training plane crashed and burned in bush country near Langruth, 80 miles northwest of Winnipeg at the southern tip of Lake Manitoba.

Names of the men were withheld by the R.C.A.F. until relatives are notified.

Sgt. Ldr. G. G. Wright of the recently-reopened air training centre at Macdonald said the plane was on a routine training flight.

**Pensions Total  
\$735,000,000**

OTTAWA, Oct. 12 (CP)—The federal government has paid approximately \$735,000,000 in Canada's aged since old-age pensions were inaugurated in 1927, it was disclosed today.

A report tabled in the Commons by Health Minister Paul Martin showed that the annual federal payments have increased from \$132,000 in 1927 to almost \$100,000,000 in 1951. The report covered administration of the Old Age Pensions Act in the fiscal year ended last March.

Pensions of \$40 a month are paid to persons 70 and over who have lived in Canada for 20 years and who can prove need of assistance. The federal government pays 75 per cent of the cost, the provinces the remainder.

There also will be several side dishes to choose from, including roast partridge, prairie chicken or duck.

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## Soldier Found Not Guilty Of Murder

EDMONTON, Oct. 12 (CP)—A jury today acquitted Frederick J. Sabattis of murder and found him guilty on a lesser count of manslaughter for killing a fellow soldier with a service rifle bullet.

Mr. Justice S. L. Shepherd of the Alberta Supreme Court sentenced the 18-year-old Kingsclear, N.B., youth to one year at hard labor.

The jury of six men took three hours to reach its verdict.

Sabattis, in a statement admitted as evidence, had said he fired the shot that killed Private H. B. McEachran at Walwright military camp June 30. But he maintained it was an accident.

Sabattis and McEachran, both New Brunswickers, had been pals in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

**CONVICT GARDENERS**

LONDON, Oct. 12 (CP)—Officials of British prisons are trying to interest convicts in gardening. The governor of one prison said that work on the land "seems to give them contentment."

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## Writing Down the Dollar

ANNOUNCEMENT yesterday by Canadian shipping firms of a 10 per cent increase on freight charges between Canadian ports on the Pacific to apply in 10 days' time has taken this and other communities by surprise. It might as well have been said that on and after Oct. 22 all ships of Canadian registry carrying cargoes between west coast Canadian ports would write down the value of the Canadian dollar and that more dollars will have to be found for the same purpose, for that will be the effect on British Columbia trade, industry and people. What this does to the "parity of rate" structure which held between Victoria and Vancouver for 40 years on through consignments is to throw it out of the window.

It is significant that the sudden new increase in Gulf of Georgia freight rates will not apply to Puget Sound or to southern Alaskan waters, where these same Canadian shipping lines have American competition. The inference that will be drawn by the public is not a fortunate one. It is that Canadian lines can arrange such a "hike" on their own initiative without let or hindrance, but dare not do so where the elements of fair competition remain in coastal commerce.

## Iran Goes to Egyptian Heads

SINCE in their recent armed conflict with Israel the Egyptians proved that on their own they could scarcely fight their way out of a paper bag, wiser minds in the Nile Valley no doubt deplore the hotheads who would declare war on Great Britain and, apparently, attempt to remove the British troops from the Suez Canal zone by force. It has been the presence of British military power that has enabled Egypt to attain and keep its modern independent status, and withdrawal of this bulwark would inevitably leave the land of the Pharaohs comparatively weak and helpless in a world where such a condition invites the unscrupulous aggressor.

Egyptian memories must be short, else the lesson of nine years ago this month would not so easily be forgotten. The immediate result of Iranian oil dispute has of course gone to Egyptian heads, but the situation is vastly different and there will be no similar evacuation of British personnel. Actually the occupation of the Suez Canal zone by British troops is now analogous to the American-held bases in Canada. The foreign forces on Newfoundland and Suez Canal soil

As usual, if the announced increase is confirmed, the public will be the chief goat. On to the price of every needed commodity and article affected will have to go whatever percentage addition is needed to make up this further writing down of the value of the Canadian dollar. Inasmuch as cargoes of Vancouver loading for Vancouver Island points are largely transhipments from the railways, this increase evades both the spirit and the intent of Canada's announced policy on through freights. Certainly Victoria, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, and Prince Rupert, with all points in between, have been given a left-handed Christmas present, sent C.O.D.

What the public will be left wondering is why there is apparently not even a pretense at open competition between the three main shipping lines of Canadian registry doing business on this coast. If a 10 per cent increase in charges can be arranged in this fashion without reference to any controlling body, will it stop there? Boards of trades and all other pertinent agencies should take this issue under advisement at once, with the object of making strong and unified objection to parliament at the first available opportunity.

are there for exactly the same purpose, that of mutual defense.

In both cases national agreements provide for such occupation, although Egypt would now repudiate her end of the bargain. Much more than the relations of Egypt and Britain are at stake in the Middle East, however. Control of the Suez Canal area is vital to the security of the Western Alliance, so that whatever adjustments Egypt may seek to obtain are not likely to be ceded if they would jeopardize the Mediterranean defensive structure being welded against the threat of Soviet Russia.

Another factor is involved in Egyptian demands, that of the future of the Sudan, which is being groomed for the independence now part of studied policy wherever the British colonial flag flies. Unless the Sudanese themselves wished to throw in their lot with Egypt, no one in his right senses would hand them over to a nation so palpably inept and indifferent to the welfare of its poverty-stricken masses. The contrast between the *paşa* and the *fellaheen* is one indication of the inability of Egypt to govern itself properly, let alone be given suzerainty over another people.

## Arena Rent Policy

M. WALTER MILES' objection to the policy of charging substantial rent for use of the arena by non-profit organizations seems to be well taken. Since Victoria lacks a civic auditorium, the sports arena has to do double duty—or at least that was the intention when the building was erected by community funds. The rental charges levied for its use, however, are often prohibitive to local organizations operating on slender budgets, and are discouraging the wider employment of which the arena is capable.

The \$250 rent charged against the Air Cadet Squadron for use of the arena for a free band concert one Sunday during the summer illustrates Mr. Miles' objection. Much the same thing happened last year when the Victoria Symphony Society presented a special concert on a week night in aid of the Manitoba relief fund. The rent

charged for the arena on that occasion was \$500, plus various extras. As a result the society lost money on the undertaking, and is not likely to engage the arena again.

The overhead expenses of the arena are heavy, and it is quite right that the building should be made to pay its way without added calls on city taxpayers. In that respect the commission is to be commended on the efficiency of its administration and the healthy state of the operating account. There is a vast difference, however, between commercial use of the arena for sport and other purposes, and public use of the sort mentioned by Mr. Miles. Although it is always difficult in operations of this type to know where to draw the line, the commission should give its rental policy further thought, with a view to eliminating or scaling down charges so that the fullest possible use could be made of the arena for non-profit entertainment and displays.

## Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

### SAW PRESSURE WAVE?

Sir.—In connection with the earthquake that occurred on Oct. 9, about 3 p.m., as reported in your "Around Town" article the following day, as having taken place about 50 miles from Victoria, probably westward in the Pacific, the following incident may be of interest.

On the afternoon of Oct. 9 I was sitting on the rocks below Beacon Hill. There was little or no breeze and I had been very interested in a number of sea birds quite close inshore diving beneath the water, that was so placid and tranquil as to look like one vast expanse of plate glass, not a ripple disturbed its surface.

Suddenly, and for no apparent reason, the surface of the sea became violently agitated and several waves rolled in and dashed against the rocks. The sudden disturbance was such as would normally follow in the wake of a large ship passing close by.

After a short space, the water once more assumed its earlier absolute calm. The time was then around 3 o'clock. It would seem that a likely explanation of this sudden phenomenon was the earthquake mentioned in your column.

J. R. CARPENTER,  
637 Niagara Street, Victoria, B.C.

### THE BAKERY COMBINE

Sir.—It is gratifying indeed to read in a recent issue an editorial in which respected and learned judicial official had the fortitude to censor the law-makers of this Dominion and the defendants. Too often we have demonstrations by irresponsible parties or groups on our judiciary, but in this case we find a decision, based upon evidence produced by competent investigators, that the punishment (legislated by our Dominion Parliament) was not sufficient for such ruthless prevaricators as the defendant companies. But in spite of this investigation, trial and sentence by

our duly authorized court, we do not find any directive to these companies to "roll-back" prices of the commodity to that which was in use before the irregularities occurred.

May one ask why? From the trial judge's sentencing remarks when sentencing, would indicate that the consuming public were entitled to this much consideration. The legal procedure does not provide for it.

C. CANON,  
826 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

### HEALTH-SERVICES

Sir.—After listening to the local minister of health and welfare on the radio, one would conclude that this province, under the Coalition government, was a paradise for the pampered poor.

How does he explain then the complete lack of the first necessities of health and welfare in all the great districts of Sooke, North Sooke, East Sooke, Jordan River and Otter Point, where there is no resident doctor and the district nurse (if there is one) is never available?

This district is adjacent to Victoria; it is thick with logging, an industry with inevitable casualties for which there is no medical aid nearer than Victoria.

All the comfort that the ordinary citizen gets from this unfortunate government is the fact that it will cost him \$65 at least if he has to go to hospital, and this knowledge in itself is enough to bring on cirrhosis of the liver.

If the minister really believes what he says, that his misadventures are the best in Canada, let him take a trip to Alberta, or Saskatchewan, or Newfoundland, and find out what they do for the people there. His mind will be broadened and his talk will be moderated.

HILDA G. HOWARD,  
R.R. 2, Victoria, B.C.



## Memory Time

By FRANK KELLEY

DOWN the years it has been my very good fortune to meet and get acquainted with some land surveyors—now and then "in the field" and occasionally when I had the price of a lunch or was treated to one at the old Boomerang, of which Herrick McGregor, B.C.L.S., wrote some verse before he went overseas with Currie, and his Gordon Highlanders to give a life early in the Great War for a British principle—the plighted word.

Among other old-timers of the transit, I recall, were Jack Gray, Alastair Robertson and H. H. Browne. What always caused me some wonder on getting to know them was the fact that they never seemed to have too much cash, although widely circulated stories had it they made plenty and took advantage of their work and knowledge of the country districts to feather their own nests.

That was, of course, not said in kindness and was anything but true. However, such things will likely always be in a society where another fellow's reputation is something to treat lightly. Of my several friends of theodolite and transit, none was so colorful as H. H. Browne. And what a fund of tales he had at the tip of his tongue to regale one with.

A native of Ontario, where he was born in 1862, he was with Herbert Holt on Canadian Pacific location survey in 1880. Holt got \$75 a month and Browne \$1.50 each day. The next year he was articled to an engineer surveying the N.W.T. His tales of those days and the wild life of the country—buffalo and antelope particularly—had much of humor in them. The pay on that job was \$33 a month. Cost of the apprenticeship was \$400, sometimes put up by the embryo surveyor's parent, but was deducted from Browne's pay.

"With no remittance from home," Browne used to say, "my pockets were usually empty; but I had no sense of poverty or desire for riches. Had a pipe and managed to get enough tobacco; and now after 40 years of much the same sort of thing I am just as eager for the life as I was then, with still no remittances from home. It must be the life."

It was 40 years ago that I first met Browne. He had arrived on the Coast in 1900, done surveying on the Queen Charlottes, the Northern B.C. Coast and the West Coast of Vancouver Island; and was in charge of location for the E. & N. extension from Wellington to Port Alberni in 1907. He made his home at Alberni until he was called on another assignment, when he went aloft to do some transit work along the Milky Way and beyond.

He was a great admirer of the N.W.M.P., and some of his stories had to do with methods employed by the police in handling the liquor traffic. He had a story which evidently gave him many a chuckle. At Fort Alice, above the Assiniboine, fatigues parties had to carry water in pails up the hill. On one occasion, a party about to enter the fort was stopped by a sergeant, who, on peering into one of the buckets, saw in the muddy river water two rum bottles, which he smashed on the two-pounder at the fort gate.

It turned out later that the bottles he broke contained water, the rum being in a pail that reached the messroom and sparked a blubulous celebration.

Among Browne's papers when he passed on were these lines, his own: "Beneath this calm and witness post a land surveyor's bones are laid; the bearing trees inform his ghost when hubs from azimuth have strayed. Along the front where moved his tent, departure grew latitude; and still he never saved a cent—his recompence on high he viewed. He seldom grumbled at his lot (surveyors are not built that way), but made the best of what he got and called the fraction 'Farce A.' Methinks I hear this message short, as from Polaris he looks down: 'Sir, I've

the honor to report, your most obedient servant, Browne.'"

Gerald Waring

## Reporting From Ottawa

By GREGORY CLARK

IN my young manhood and early

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

In my middle age I was told by other men, and it was intimated to me in many a novel and book, that the day would come when I would regret having not done some of the things which I passed up. The chances of a little off-the-record or on the side romance, which are offered to most men; the parties, the rumpuses, the shenanigans which form part of the experience of the great majority of men at one stage or another of their lives; these things are passed up easily by men who are under the control of religious belief or who have that strong moral fibre which allows them to walk painlessly through life.

But there is a middle group of men who have in them all the instincts of mischief, fun or even evil, and who manage somehow to skirt by all the mischief and the evil and perhaps a good deal of the fun. And they do it without any great help from religious faith, moral fibre or even conscience. These are the ones who listen a little uneasily, across the years, to the assurances that, as they get older, they will regret the things they missed.

It just isn't so. By the time a man gets up around 60, the last thing he would want would be a second chance. In the last couple of years, I have made it a point to talk about this very thing to a great variety of elderly rascals and aging good men. Some have been successes, some failures, some dogged all their lives by misfortune and frustration; others have lived like a song, no more do the quiet humdrum fellows. At 60, a man is content with the life he has had. It is one of the characteristics of being over the hill.

## Decorum

By WALTER MONFRIED

North American Newspaper Alliance

"NO reviling or nipping words must be used for then all the House will cry: It is against the order."

Such was the decree set forth for the members of parliament in the time of Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth. Nevertheless, reviling and nipping words continue to be used by intermediate lawmakers.

Some of them have to be noted down, as a warning to prospective violators.

The latest rule book on parliamentary procedure in England forbids members to refer to their colleagues in these terms: "Cheat," "stool pigeon," "scurilous," "vicious and vulgar," "criminal," "corrupt," "insulting dogs," "die down, dog," "behaving like a jackass" and "swine."

On the opposite side of the globe, the New Zealand House of Representatives has the same sort of trouble, and its rules are even stricter. It forbids such invective as "chump," "dense," "conceit," "make believe" and even "hooley."

New Zealand's foreign minister, E. W. Dodge, is not happy about the restrictive book. He thinks it would be more suitable as a guide for a young ladies' finishing school. He demands more latitude for legislators. He points out that, in the parliament at London, Winston Churchill can describe Aneurin Bevan as a "squid-nuisance," and that Bevan can call Churchill a "paranoid"—all without a reprimand.

In the few hundred years that legislatures have governed the English-speaking peoples, the contest has been almost even between a sense of decorum and the passions of conflict. Everybody concedes that lawmakers should obey the law—especially their own laws of gentlemanly conduct. They have been guided by such precepts since the beginning.

"All debates should be grave and orderly, as becomes so great an assembly," the House of Commons resolved in 1693. "All interruptions should be prevented."

Yet 200 years later, the historian Justin McCarthy sadly termed that same house "the noisiest and rudest legislative assembly" that he knew of. Part of the fault for a recent riot in commons, he explained, was the cramming of many members into a small hall. When one man sought to leave his place, he had to jostle others, so that his movement looked like an attempt at assault.

## With the Classics

### The Night-Piece

Her eyes the glow-worm lend thee,  
The shooting stars attend thee,

And eves also,  
Whose little eyes glow

Like the sparks of fire, befriend thee,

No will-o'-th-wisp mislight thee;

But on, on thy way,

Not making a stay,

Since ghost there's none to affright thee.

Let not the dark thee cumber;

What though the moon does stumble?

The stars of night,

Will lend thee their light,

Like tapers clear without number . . .

—Robert Herrick

## Baptist

EMMANUEL

"What We Must Be Right" by Rev. James E. Smith's morning subject. In the evening we will speak on "First Loyalties".

FIRST

Rev. G. R. Easter will speak in the morning on "Handling Life's Heartaches" and in the evening on "A Passion for People." Sunday school classes are held at 11 a.m. for beginners and primaries and 9:45 a.m. for juniors and intermediates.

## Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Dr. C. D. Calvert, will be the preacher at both Matins at 11 a.m. and Evensong at 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. J. van der Leest will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m. at James Bay Hall.

ST. JOHN'S

Canon Biddle will speak at the 11 a.m. service on "Progress" and at 7:30 p.m. on "The Essential Ingredient to Life." Holy Communion will be held at 8 p.m. at James Bay Hall.

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OTHER SERVICES

St. Columba's—Strawberry Vale—Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. N. J. Godkin.

St. Matthias—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin.

St. Mary's, Metchosin—Harvest

Service, 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. W. Bolton.

Holy Trinity, Sooke—Harvest Thanksgiving, 3 p.m. Rev. H. M. Bolton.

St. Alban's—Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Evensong, 7:30 p.m. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh.

St. Mark's, Cloverdale—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Church school, 10 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. Canon R. A. E. Greenhalgh.

St. Saviour's, Victoria West—Harvest Festival: parish Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7:30 p.m. Rev. H. J. Melville.

St. Augustine's, Deep Cove—Evensong, 3:15 p.m. Rev. R. A. E. Greenhalgh.

Holy Trinity, Patricia Bay—Harvest Thanksgiving, 3 p.m. Rev. A. E. Hendy.

St. Luke's, Cedar Hill—Choral Eucharist, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Canon F. Pike.

St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Wills.

St. Paul's, Esquimalt—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Junior church, 10 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7:30 p.m. Rev. A. E. Hendy.

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Other Denominations

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The overcoming of fear in human consciousness is most effective as protection against contagion and infection. This topic will be discussed in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, the title of the lesson-sermon being "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTIAN, "EPICAN CENTRAL ORANGE HALL," 1000 FORTIS AVENUE, VICTORIA. B.C.—MEETING, 11 o'clock, Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIA, "ROYAL BANK HALL," corner of Fort and 10th Streets, Sunday morning, 11 a.m.

GARDEN COOPER HALLS, corner Hillside and Cedar Hill Roads, Sunday morning, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m.—"THANKSGIVING IN TIME LIKE THESE!"

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m.—"THE ESSENTIAL INGREDIENT TO LIFE!"

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m.—"THE CUP OF THANKSGIVING!"

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m.—"THE WORD OF LIFE!"

## Dairymen's Application Returned as Improper

Victoria and district milk producers who seek to distribute their own milk may find their application returned to them when they check today's mail.

The application of 41 producers for such delivery permission has been returned as improper, E. C. Carr, milk board chairman, was reported to have said yesterday. It is expected to be received today by H. G. Robinson, secretary of

Vancouver Island Milk Producers' Association.

Mr. Carr pointed out the producers must first obtain a certificate under the Public Utilities Act.

Farmers, however, will fulfill the requirements and return the application, said A. G. Lambrick of the association.

### Grain to Move

WINNIPEG, Oct. 12 (CP)—The port of Prince Rupert will be used this winter to move part of western Canada's record grain crop to market, an official of the Canadian Wheat Board said today. The 1,250,000-bushel elevator at the northern British Columbia port now is empty. Alberta grain will begin moving into the port as soon as harvesting in Alberta permits.

### LAST TIMES TODAY!

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### 'Yard' Man Blocked By R.C.A.F. Police

TRENTON, Ont., Oct. 12 (CP)—Scotland Yard found out today Canadians are keeping a careful guard on their Royal visitors too.

One of the famous yard's officers guarding the Royal couple started off across the parade square at the R.C.A.F. station to accompany them on an inspection of the field's set of memorial gates.

An R.C.A.F. policeman quickly blocked him off. The bodyguard couldn't produce the required documents, so he never did get to the gates. But he picked up his charges later.

Members of the band have been

## Band Needs Instruments

Instruments are needed for the Victoria Boys' Band.

Anyone with instruments to donate is asked to phone A. Harvey, newly-elected president of the organization, at Garden 9632. Other officers are William Gallbraith, vice-president; James Freeborn, secretary, and H. Speller, treasurer.

Members of the band have been asked to meet at the home of bandmaster, 2715 B. St., on Aquith Drive, until a permanent hall can be obtained.

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# Churchill Berates Labor Rule for Lowest Ebb in British Prestige

LONDON, Oct. 12 (CP) — his Labor government worked hard during troubled times to maintain the peace, which is threatened by those who belong to the United Nations but do not accept its principles.

While the campaign debate between government and opposition proceeded, Britain's better record of labor government rule than during any period since the American colonies won the revolution was

London bookmaker, cut the odds against the Conservatives to one to four. Last week Stuart of Britain in the world period since I remember."

Atlee told a labor rally at Accrington, in northern England:

"The question mark hovering over the Liberal Party contesting only about 110 of the parliament's 625 seats was in part dispelled today when a party spokesman predicted most of its votes will go to the Tories in uncontested districts."

"This Liberal floating voter in 1950, 400 candidates polled 2,000,000 votes — could tip the scales for Tory or Labor more than any other single factor."

But Prime Minister Attlee gave an entirely different picture of Britain's labor accomplishments in foreign affairs. He declared that to one Douglass Stuart, the big

"We have endured these six years over from me in 1945. Our in

fluence among the nations is now less than it has ever been in any copies of the United Nations, we should be much more secure than we are today."

Speaking later at Oldham, Attlee said the west had to remain because of the large forces maintained by Russia and added:

"The sooner we can get the world together checking the race in armaments, the better we shall all be pleased."

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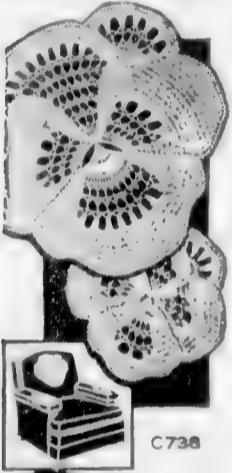




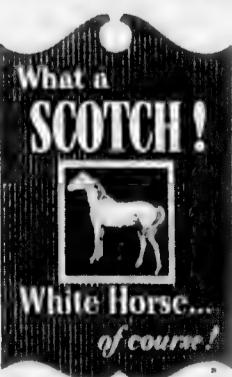
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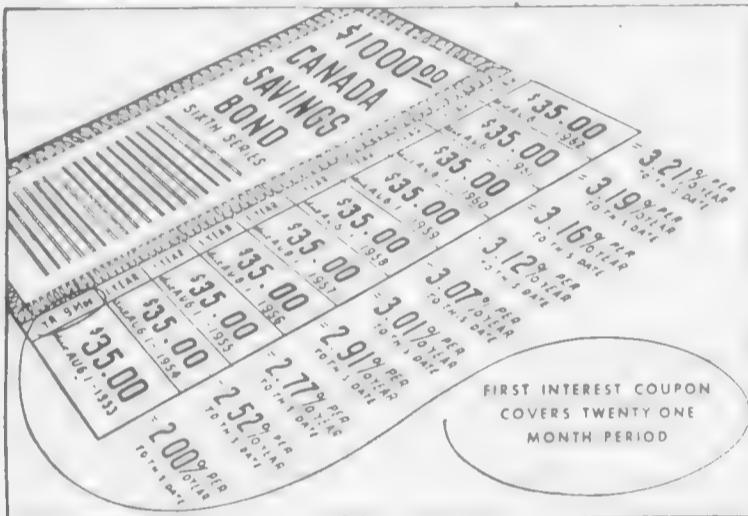
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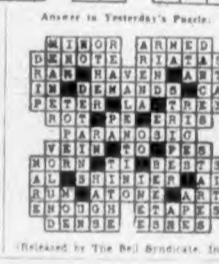
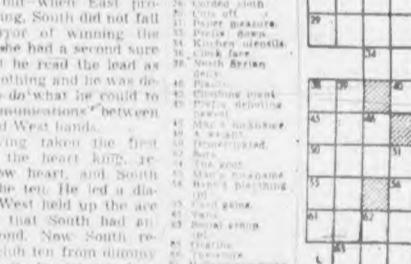
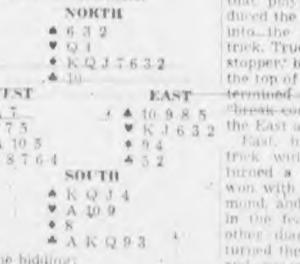
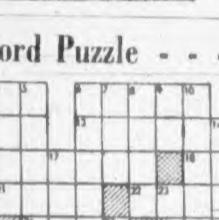
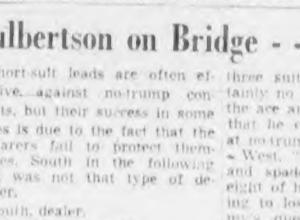
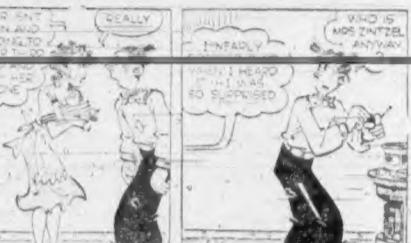
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Short-suit leads are often effective—against no-trump contracts, but their success in some cases is due to the fact that the declarers fail to protect themselves. South in the following deal was not that type of declarer.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

## NORTH

♦ 6-3-2  
♥ 4  
♦ K Q J 7 6 3 2  
♦ 10

## WEST

♦ A 7  
♥ 8-7-5  
♦ A 10-5  
♦ J 8-7-6-4

## SOUTH

♦ K Q J 4  
♥ A 10-9  
♦ 8  
♦ A K Q 9-3

## The bidding:

South West North East  
1. Pass 1. Pass  
2. Pass 3. Pass  
3. N.T. Pass Pass

In view of South's strong bidding, North should have insisted on a diamond contract. It was obvious that South had a great many high cards in the other

three suits, but there was certainly no assurance that he had the ace and a small diamond, so that he could run North's suit at no-trump.

West, "believing" South's club and spade bidding, opened the eight of hearts. There was nothing to lose by putting up dummy's queen, so declarer made that play, but when East produced the king, South did not fall into the error of winning the trick. True, he had a second sure stopper, but he read the lead as the top of nothing and he was determined to do what he could to "break communications" between the East and West hands.

East, having taken the first trick with the heart king, returned a low heart, and South won with the ten. He led a diamond, and West held up the ace in the fear that South had an other diamond. Now South returned the eight ten from dummy and passed it, to set up four tricks in that suit. After that the opponents were helpless.

Observe that South would have been defeated if he had taken the first trick. East would have ducked his partner's second lead of hearts and won the third lead to run the suit.

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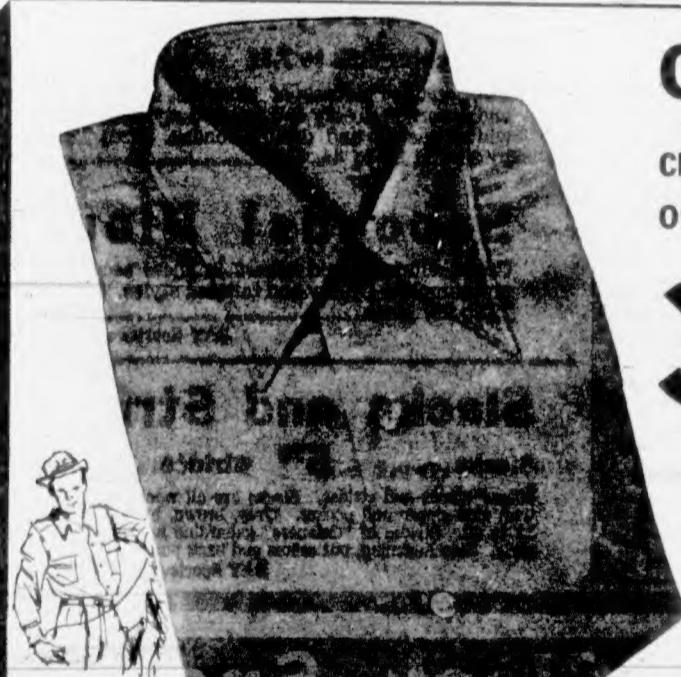
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Beautiful botany and cashmere-finished pullovers and cardigans. Classic round neck. Your choice of short or long-sleeved pullovers. Personal shopping only.

**2<sup>99</sup>**

BAY Sportswear, Second Floor

### 2 P.M. Clock Special! Jersey Blouses!

- Two Only to a Customer!

Brand new, top-quality wool jersey blouses. Long sleeves, assorted Fall shades, striped, plain patterns. Personal shopping only. Special price, while they last.

**3<sup>69</sup>**

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### Quality Blouses!

- Regular 4.98 to 7.95 • Special Purchase

First-quality blouses of alluracel, nylon tricot, crepe and others in dressy and tailored styles. Pure white, pastels and darker shades. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Each

**3<sup>89</sup>**

### Seconds! Blouses

Crepe, alluracel and others in these seconds and samples. Dressy and tailored styles. Sizes 12 to 20. Each

**2<sup>49</sup>**

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### Slacks and Strides!

Slacks..... **5<sup>79</sup>** Strides..... **4<sup>79</sup>**

Misses' slacks and strides. Slacks are all wool, belted, cuffed, with side zipper and pocket. Grey, brown, blue, green, navy, 12 to 20. Strides of "Celanese" gabardine in youthful draped style. Side fastening, out seams and back pocket.

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### 2 o'Clock Specials

One Hour Only or While Quantities Last. Personal Shopping Only

#### Evening Shoes

Women's formal shoes. Wedges, high and low-heels. White, black, satin, silver and brocade. Broken sizes. Pair

**4<sup>95</sup>**

BAY Women's Shoes, Street Floor

#### Rayon Suiting

Green, navy, brown, black, blue, grey and chocolate. 44 ins. wide. For suits and skirts. Yard

**1<sup>49</sup>**

BAY Dress Goods, Second Floor

#### Lingerie! 1/2 off

Regular 98c to 11.98. Half slips, panties, slips, underwear, gowns and pajamas. from

**4<sup>95</sup>**

to

**5<sup>99</sup>**

BAY Lingerie, Second Floor

#### 3<sup>49</sup> Dress Goods

Wool crepe and novelty suitings, plains and checks in browns and greens. 54 inches wide. Regular 3.49. Yard

**1<sup>98</sup>**

BAY Dress Goods, Second Floor

#### Bon Bon Dishes

Smart, round bonbon dishes, sterling on clear glass. Small type. Reg. 1.98. Special at

**98<sup>c</sup>**

BAY Jewellery, Street Floor

#### Toiletry Boxes

Plastic powder boxes and nail polish trays that are a neat accessory to your dresser

**1<sup>99</sup>**

BAY Toiletries, Street Floor

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